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Activities keep little hands busy

Building blocks kept Bowley siblings Elora, 5, and Yoshi, 3, of Peterborough busy on Friday, Jan. 5 at Haliburton's library branch. The library hosted an activities afternoon where families were welcomed to spend a few hours using educational resources. /DARREN LUM Staff

Campbell's Boundless project set for lift off

JENN WATT
Editor

Kate Campbell learned to fly over the waters of the Pacific Ocean, swooping above Malibu and Santa Monica, as she put in hours toward her pilot's licence.

"Talk about an amazing place to learn

to fly," said Campbell, who is in the process of getting her licence. "When it's windy you feel everything. It's just a rush."

Campbell, originally from Haliburton, has plenty of reasons to enjoy flying above it all. Aside from simply enjoying the experience, it also brings her closer to her grandmother and to the women who

occupy her thoughts much of the time.

Known in her hometown as an actor and singer, she's also a writer and producer, who has partnered with Buck Productions in Toronto to create a series about women pilots during the Second World War.

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Kindness clothing line in fashion

SUE TIFFIN
Staff Reporter

Kindness matters: It's a message that the community wants to spread, and Terri Mathews-Carl is ensuring people can share it no matter where they go.

The co-owner of Rhubarb Restaurant is also mom to four teens aged 12 to 16, who she has engaged in discussions around the topic of kindness during a heightened atmosphere of bullying and mental health challenges for youth in the area.

Those discussions have led to a clothing line featuring phrases Mathews-Carl and her kids thought of and sourced online, sort-of calls to action and positive affirmations including: Be Kind, It's Cool to be Kind, Be Brave, Be Fierce and Kindness Matters.

"We just thought, wouldn't it be great to have something on your shirt just as a reminder to people to be kind or that kindness matters and it kind of grew from there," she said.

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Signage aims to improve snowmobile safety

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Dysart et al's municipal law enforcement officer is trying to find solutions to ensure public safety remains at the forefront, while snowmobilers feel welcome in the downtown Haliburton Village area.

Kristen Boylan said she has been working with the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (HCSA) and OPP and racking her brain trying to promote an alternative option for snowmobilers riding through Head Lake Park and on sidewalks, both which are prohibited.

She's taken to an education and awareness campaign spread through the Dysart et al website and social media page, and with the help of the HCSA, who she said has been very supportive, to help any snowmobilers who might not know where they can or can't sled in the village.

Besides snowmobiles illegally travelling on sidewalks, which has caused some scraping damage to the streetscape, Boylan said there have been close calls this winter with sleds and a park bench, as well as the well cover located by the Dysart library. Sled tracks caused damage to the freshly groomed skating oval in the park. But most worrisome to Boylan is that a pedestrian was nearly struck in front of the Lily Ann Thrift Store on York Street.

"What we're trying to do is sort of direct people where

we need them to be, versus where they can't be," she said. "We're trying to be proactive, at the same time not saying, 'you can't come in here.' That's not it at all. But in the matter of public safety, we have to do something now. Someone's about to get hurt, and that's obviously what we need to prevent."

Snowmobilers are being asked to come off of Head Lake at the boat launch, not into the park. She said the layout of the town does pose some difficulty for snowmobilers to get as close to downtown businesses as possible without walking. The Official Ministry of Transportation (MTO) Driver's handbook states, snowmobiles can travel "alongside public roads, between the shoulder and fence line (unless prohibited by the municipality)" and can't travel "on the pavement of public roads where vehicles drive or on the plowed portion of the shoulder" which makes York Street too narrow to safely ride on.

To try to alleviate what might be an annoyance for sledgers with a lot of gear, and encourage visits to downtown businesses, Boylan had green snowmobile parking signs posted in a section of the Head Lake parking lot, unused when the warmer weather farmers' market isn't in session and turned the spot into a snowmobile parking lot. Sledgers parked there, adjacent to the caboose, could access Highland Street via the stairs from York Street.

"It's a good opportunity to get off your sled and stretch your legs and go for a bite to eat," she said.

On Dec. 22, the HCSA posted information about the bylaws, stating, "The HCSA knows riding sidewalks is not cool. Please stay off of all sidewalks," and, "The HCSA is committed to being a good neighbour. This post is extremely important for the safety of everyone, pedestrians, motorists, and sledgers alike."

Even still, the announcement was met with some criticism of the bylaws by people who said they would, "choose to spend my money elsewhere."

"Sounds like a real snowmobile friendly town," wrote one commenter. "Sign me up for a visit."

Another wrote, "Why don't you just put a sign up you are not welcome here?"

Boylan stressed that snowmobilers are very important to the town and that Haliburton Village is very snowmobile-friendly.

"It's so sad for me to see that, because it's ultimately not at all what we're doing," said Boylan. "If anything I'm trying to protect their sport ... what would that do to their sport, if a pedestrian was struck in the town or somebody hit a park bench in the park with a sled?... I'm just trying to protect the citizens, because we need it all to work. It all has to flow, so we need to find a good compromise."

Snowmobilers caught riding in the park face a \$50 fine for the first offence and not more than \$1,000 for each subsequent offence under By-law No. 91-55.

Rain dampens skating fun

Head Lake Park's skating oval is closed until further notice, after last week's rain caused damage to the trail.

"Unfortunately this weather has taken a toll on the trail and a few bare spots have emerged," said Andrea Mueller, recreation program co-ordinator for Dysart et al on Jan. 12. "Depending on the weather, the trail will likely remain closed until the end of next week."

Mueller said municipality staff would work over last weekend to get the trail back in order and ensure it was safe prior to reopening it to the public. Updates can be found on the Dysart et al Facebook page and website.

-Sue Tiffin, Staff

County taxes likely to go up 3.6% in 2018

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County residents are likely looking at a property tax increase of approximately 3.6 per cent at the upper tier level for 2018.

County councillors discussed the draft budget during a special council meeting on Jan. 4, and it's expected the budget will be passed at council's regular meeting at the end of the month.

The budget contains just more than \$22 million in spending, \$16.3 million of which will be levied from taxation. The remainder of the revenues come from provincial and federal funding, and a small portion from user charges and fees.

Forty-six per cent of the budget will be spent on transportation services, which includes the roads department. Twenty per cent will be spent on health services; 13 per cent on general government; nine per cent on social and family service and social housing; six per cent on culture and recreation; five per cent on the planning department; and one per cent for protective services.

Salaries and benefits constitute 41 per cent of the total budget, and county staff are scheduled for a 1.75 per cent

wage increase in 2018, two per cent for paramedics as per a collective agreement.

The \$16.3 million that will be levied from taxation is an \$800,000 jump from the \$15.5 million that was levied in 2017, a total levy increase of 5.88 per cent.

The budget contains an increase in capital expenses of some \$300,000 and includes more than \$4 million that will be spent on infrastructure, including a series of roads and bridge projects, as well as equipment, vehicles and broadband infrastructure.

With an assessment increase of 3.55 per cent from MPAC (Municipal Property Assessment Corporation) and nearly one per cent in growth (new taxation) in the community, the initial tax increase in the draft budget was 2.6 per cent.

This would have equated to an increase from \$193.66 to \$204.09 of taxation for every \$100,000 of assessment.

However, some members of council were concerned about the county's decreasing reserve levels.

"I still see what looks like a really significant drop between 2017 and 2018," said Algonquin Highlands Deputy Mayor Liz Danielsen. "I think we need to talk about it. It's not a healthy position, as far as reserves are concerned."

The county's total reserves currently total about \$2.8 million, and were scheduled to sit at approximately \$2.1 million by the end of the 2018.

"It really was a planned decrease," county chief administrative officer Mike Rutter told councillors.

The county's reserve levels have been on the decline for years. In 2011, total reserves balances were nearly \$4.5 million. Facing decreases in provincial equalization payments, council has drawn on reserves over the years to keep debt and taxation levels low. Some auditors suggest to be in a healthy position, a municipality should ideally have the equivalent of half a year's tax levy in reserves.

Dysart et al Mayor Murray Fearrey suggested increasing the taxation rate increase by another percentage point, using that money to beef up reserves. A one per cent increase at the county level equates to \$150,000 in taxation for the municipality. Councillors decided that \$50,000 from the additional one per cent hike would be used to pay for a transit implementation plan, and that the remaining \$100,000 would go into reserves.



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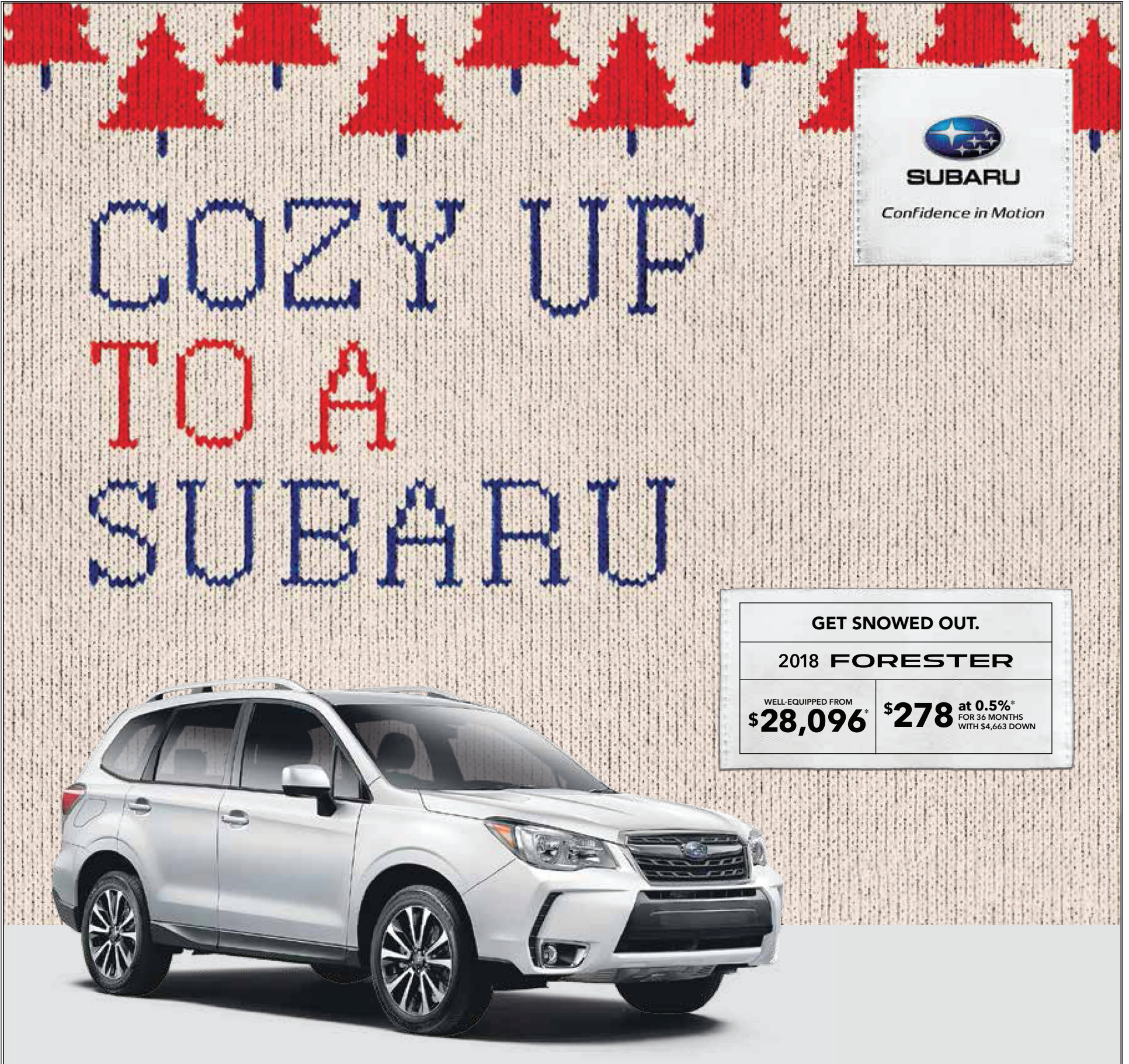
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Help on the way for deer

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Permission has been granted to allow a veterinarian to tranquilize and assist a deer that has been spotted in Haliburton with an arrow in its head.

Dave Allen, who lives on Sunnyside Street in Haliburton, was appalled when he saw the injured fawn at his deer feeder.

The former bowhunter first saw the wounded deer close to New Year's Day. He said the sight of the deer was disturbing and not reflective of responsible hunting practices.

Allen sought help for the deer, which was first spotted close to Christmas, by contacting Monika Melichar of the Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary, a wildlife rehabilitation facility near Minden. She had been working on getting someone to tranquilize the wounded animal in order to make an assessment on how to help, if possible.

Unable to tranquilize the animal herself, she sent a photo taken by the *Echo* on to someone who could: Howard Smith of the Aspen Valley Wildlife Sanctuary in Muskoka. However, Smith was leaving for holidays and was not due back until Jan. 17.

On Friday morning, Melichar said the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry provided the necessary approval for veterinarian Dr. Sherri Cox of the National Wildlife Centre, located in Caledon, to come to Haliburton and "dart the deer and remove the arrow," she said.

"Then if needed, the deer will be rehabbed by us for a bit until we are sure there is no sign of trauma or infection," Cox was sent the same *Echo* photo.

Not only can Cox tranquilize the deer, but she can also administer the necessary care.

A radio collar may be affixed to follow the movements of the deer and learn about "success back in the wild" following the treatment, particularly since the deer will have to survive with one eye.

"It would be a most valuable study and of special interest to Dr. Sherri Cox, who is also a professor on staff at Guelph University," she said.

This incident isn't the first time Melichar has intervened in such a situation. She has been operating the Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary, a registered charity, since she moved to Minden in 2008. Since then there have only

been two other cases she has come across with a deer with an arrow in it.

In one case, there was a deer with an arrow in its neck, which worked its way out after two weeks and the other was spotted a few times by the public and then disappeared.

Steve Galea, an *Echo* columnist and a bowhunter with more than 30 years' experience, was saddened when he was sent the image of the deer. "No knowledgeable bowhunter would intentionally try to shoot a deer in the head," he said. "It is an unethical and unreliable shot that we avoid ... I'm saddened to see this animal suffering as I'm sure all good hunters are."

The deer hunting season ended on Dec. 15. The first report of the deer was made after this date.

The OPP and the MNRF received calls following Christmas Day.

Adam Challice, MNRF management biologist out of the Minden Field Office for Bancroft District said, "Generally, when MNRF receives reports of diseased or injured wildlife, we help landowners and municipalities by referring them to the appropriate agency (e.g. Canadian Wildlife Health Cooperative) and by providing education and advice. In this case, MNRF has been in contact with the OPP."

He directs the public to www.ontario.ca/page/rescue-sick-injured-or-abandoned-wild-animal for more information on sick, injured, or abandoned animals.



A deer with an arrow in its head has been regularly feeding at Dave Allen's Haliburton residence. The wounded animal was first spotted and reported to authorities the last week of December. Allen has contacted the Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary, a Minden registered charity that rehabilitates wild animals, which is working to help the deer. /DARREN LUM Staff

Feed company plans move, says they'll stay in business

JENN WATT

Editor

Things came together at just the right moment for the owners of The Great Haliburton Feed Company who said on Friday, Jan. 12 they had found a new location for their shop.

Co-owners Maureen Adams and Charles McAleaney will be moving their store, which sells pet food and supplies, farm and wildlife feed and houses stray cats and other animals looking for adoption, to 37 Mallard Rd., off Industrial Park Road, by the end of February.

It was just last week they had announced to the community they would have to close because a suitable location could not be found.

Adams said she contacted Glenn Evans, owner/operator of Cedar Winds Build-Design, who had recently purchased the Mallard Road building (formerly CRS). It turned out that his plans for the building had changed and he was looking to rent it out.

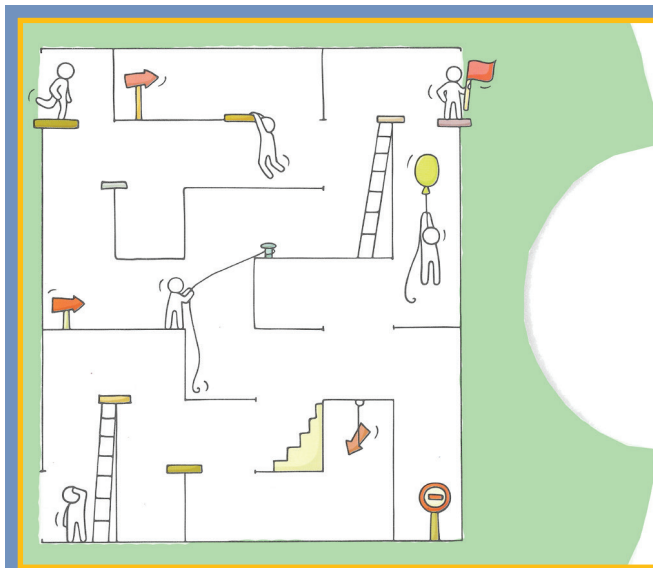
Evans said he had intended to use the location for Cedar Winds Build-Design, but has since decided to move into the recently vacated location at 171 Highland St., where the Forest Store used to be.

The feed company intends to continue taking in stray cats in the new location, Adams said.

"That's the only point [of staying in business]," she said.

Adams called the move "serendipitous" and said she was pleased that she and McAleaney could continue on with their business, which was established in 1995.

Over the years, they have taken in, cared for and adopted out thousands of cats. In 2014, their Industrial Park Road location burned down and they have been in a temporary location on Hops Drive since then.



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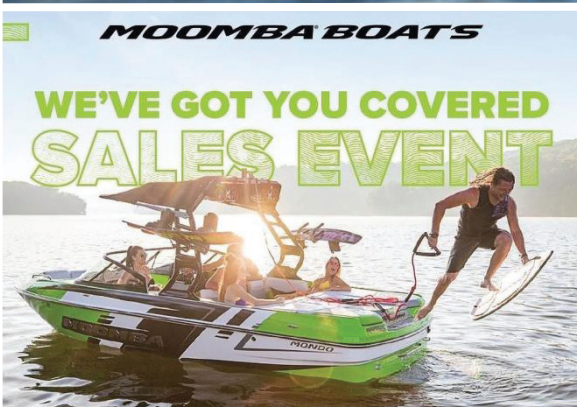
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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Looking to 2018

THE EDITORIAL at the beginning of each year traditionally is about the stories we're anticipating in the year to come. This year promises to bring some interesting changes to the Highlands.

Election year: We've got a double-whammy ahead of us – first with the provincial election on June 12 and then the municipal election Oct. 22. This presents opportunities for voters and for potential candidates. It's likely there will be some new people running for local government looking to shake things up, and some important issues to discuss. A community centre/pool will likely re-emerge as it always does during election time (at the local level) and provincially the effects of the recent minimum wage hike will likely take centre stage. Which brings us to ...

The Fair Workplaces, Better Jobs Act: There was plenty of speculation about the impact these changes will have on our community and our province, but 2018 will demonstrate what these policies mean.

In this county, small businesses have been worried that the rapid increase in wage from \$11.60 an hour to \$14 an hour (and another \$1 increase in 2019) would be untenable. Cutbacks at restaurants in Haliburton and Minden already began in 2017 in anticipation of the change. Other elements of the act include changes to sick time, vacation pay and pay equity between part-time and full-time workers.

Public transportation: After consultation and lobbying for years, two possible transportation options were brought before county council in 2017. One proposed a set route for a bus to run in the county with scheduled pick-ups. Another was scheduled pick-ups only. County council agreed to pay for a study done this year with the results

ready for the next council in 2019. That doesn't mean the new council will agree to a public transportation system, but it does give voters something to ask candidates about ahead of the election.

Tackling bullying: Last year was marked by intense worry over bullying in the community. Special events were held on youth mental health and in 2018 we can expect more focus on improving conditions for kids and teenagers. The kindness campaign launched by a local mom with Mathew Madlyn clothing is one example, and other programs, ideas and murmurs of a drop-in centre are all exciting prospects.

Skate park in Haliburton: This major project is on track to be open in the spring. An initiative to primarily benefit the town's young people, it's a positive step toward meeting their needs and creating infrastructure to attract and keep young families in the area. Battle of the Bands helps pay for this \$210,000 endeavour. Check it out on Saturday, Feb. 10 at the community centre in Haliburton (upstairs in the arena).

Tickets are on sale now for \$10 each at the Dysart municipal office.

(A positive note: last week, we wrote about the stray cat issues Haliburton would face with the closure of The Great Haliburton Feed Company. On Friday, we got the news that the feed company found a suitable new location on Mallard Road and would be staying in business. Yet the issue of how we manage unwanted pets still remains. As readers pointed out, it should not be the burden of a small business to handle the unwanted animals of a community. This is a wake-up call that we need to get organized – that could mean with policy from the municipality or perhaps the establishment of a fund to assist these animals in the long term.)



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Winter thaw

by Darren Lum

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MY FRIEND AND I met at her place a few days after New Year's. It was a freezing cold Saturday morning and so the perfect time to hang out.

I arrived with my beautiful pottery bowl full of slips of paper. She had her cookie jar. She had spread two poster size pieces of white paper on the floor in the living room. After we hugged, we each took our container and emptied the contents on to our piece of paper. Then we had a really delicious breakfast. (I only mention that because I appreciate all the good food in my life!)

After we ate, we went back to the living room and we sat beside each other's slips of paper. It was really pretty. Lots of colour and lots of shapes. And then we began to read them.

This project started at the end of 2016. Both of us had been going through challenging times and were both weary. I think I can say that we both were in need of inspiration and focus. So we decided to take on a project for 2017.

We each committed to writing a word or two every day on a slip of paper. Our original agreement (I think, it was so long ago) was to notice something good or happy or beautiful every day. We would do it for all of 2017 and then in early 2018 we would meet, empty the contents of our containers and look back on all the good things that happened in 2017. And so we did it.

Sometimes it was a pain, sometimes I know I forgot to put a word (or a picture) in. Looking back on it, I remember being really enthusiastic in the beginning, and then it just became a part of my routine and I did it without a lot of thought or energy.

So when we met on that cold January morning to empty the jars, I had no expectation, really. Mostly I was glad to have breakfast and see my friend.

But when we sat beside each other's pile of papers and started to turn them over and read them something really cool happened. It was so inspiring. 365 little pieces of paper full of goodness and positivity.

I got to live some of her year's adventures and she lived some of mine. We laughed. We asked questions. We noticed trends. We hon-

oured each others beautiful lives and the simple things that make us happy. We howled when we couldn't remember what the words meant. And then we switched places and spent time looking at our own slips of paper.

2017 had a number of challenging things for me and if you asked me about that year I would probably tell you the hard things. But these slips of paper reminded

me that there was something good every single day. Maybe it was a spectacular sunset or birds at the feeder. Maybe it was someone giving up their seat on the TTC.

My little heart grew and grew as I read so many names on my slips of paper. Wow, I have a great family, friends and co-workers and students. My heart expanded as I read about so many things I did in our county. There is so much going on.

I ended the morning so inspired about my life and the choices I've made. What a great way to end 2017 and start 2018. So we packed up our slips of paper and committed to doing it again. Paying attention to goodness every day. It helps.

Tales from
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Green meadow

points of view

The End Times

IF THE TRUTH is to be told, I'm not sure what to say about my newly found status as a sex symbol. Other than, let's face it – it has been a long time coming.

I was telling this to Jenn the other day, as I held up that now famous issue of *County Life*, in which a photo of me was prominently featured on the front page.

"I see I'm on the cover," I said.

"Yes," she replied. "It's a nice photo, huh?"

"Sure," I said. "I guess sexy sells, huh?"

"What are you talking about? What's sexy?" she said.

I pointed, once again, to the photo.

"It's a winter scene and you are covered from head to toe in winter clothing and wearing snowshoes," she replied.

I smiled and shook my head.

"I think we both know that people aren't picking up the publication for the articles," I said knowingly.

"Having a beautiful wintery photo certainly doesn't hurt," she said. "What are you getting at?"

I then addressed the white elephant in the room.

"If you wanted a photo of the back of my jeans, you could have just asked," I said.

I then noted how the eye naturally is drawn to the image of my backside.

"For the love of God," I exclaimed.

"One day I'm a normal guy, the next day I'm Haliburton County's version of J-Lo."

"More like Cee-Lo," she muttered.

Then, Jenn looked at the photo and perhaps a bit embarrassed by the overt sensuality of it, made audible retching sounds.

So I took that opportunity to tell her how after that issue of *County Life* came out people started looking at me in a very different way – the way people look at Kim Kardashian or one of those cool baboons with the



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red behinds.

I also told her ever since that photo, people are starting to comment too.

For instance, the other day, I had just finished regaling a sales clerk with a great smelt fishing story, and when I left, I distinctly heard her say to her co-worker, "I have never been so happy to see a customer walk away from me."

And while I took that as the compliment I'm sure it was meant to be, another part of me thought, "Hold it. I'm a whole lot more than bootylicious. I have a brain too."

Look, I know that it can be very distracting when I saunter down the street in loose fitting dad slacks, but, trust me, I'm not trying to seduce anyone. So, I'd appreciate it, if when we next meet, you look me in the eyes and keep your silent whistles and cat calls – of which I expect there are many – to yourself.

I am not an object.

Having said that, I understand the cover of *County Life* has started a few rumours that should be nipped in the bud. So, let me respond by saying: I'm not a professional model – just a gifted amateur. I keep firm and in shape by walking up several staircases a day. No matter what people are saying, trust me, I am not wearing implants. And, lastly, no one Photoshopped that photo – it's all real.

If anything, I'm a bit embarrassed that the cover of *County Life* and this column brought further undue attention to my assets. This is something I have always tried to downplay because I feel it is unfair to get by on looks alone. It's why I spend a lot of time sitting.

I understand that it's not the readers' fault. *County Life* doesn't normally display this kind of cheesecake photo. It clearly caught you by surprise.

So, all I ask is that, should I ever come over, please remove the photo from above the work bench or the fridge or wherever it is you are hanging it. That way we'll both be saved a little embarrassment and you are quite welcome to put it back up when I'm gone.

By the way, even though she denies all of this, I know Jenn believes me.

When I walked away, I heard her mumble, "What an ass..."



pic of the past

Haliburton Huskies hockey team, circa 1950, posed outside the Haliburton arena of the day. Joe Iles was the team captain, Ken Carnochan and Boyd Robertson were the assistant captains. Back row from left to right: Bud Dart, Lloyd (Buck) Baker, Harry Brohm, Joe Iles, Don Johnston, Mark Scheffee, Grant Kellett, Grant Robertson, Ken Carnochan, Bernard Sisson, Don Dart (coach), Red Mitchell (coach - Lindsay Midgets), Keith Brannigan (equipment manager). Front from left to right: Mark Schell, Boyd Robertson, Glen Dart, Curry Whittaker (mascot), Jim Henry, Curry Bishop and Herb Baker. / Photo from *Haliburton: A History in Pictures*

letters to the editor

Better maintenance needed for Glamorgan Road

To the Editor,

On Christmas Eve past, I had occasion to call 911. My wife was unconscious on the living room floor unresponsive. Waiting for the ambulance every minute seemed like an hour.

When they arrived they apologized for taking so long and they explained they received the call when in the vicinity of Loon Lake. They had to make a decision of whether to travel across Glamorgan Road or take the longer route through Tory Hill and Hwy. 503. They explained they knew Glamorgan Road would be a mess so opted for the longer route.

Everyone knows Glamorgan Road to be one of, if not the worst road in this county!

Accidents are common occurrences on this poor excuse for a road and travelling this route as I often do to shop, go to medical appointments, etc., I have had my share of problems. For example, getting crowded by someone trying to miss a pothole forced me to hit one, destroying a tire and rim (a cost of \$300). This I can accept. How-

ever when our paramedics avoid this route I think I am correct when I say this is totally unacceptable, particularly when my wife is unconscious and waiting for assistance. Yes, they installed new culverts last summer and did some Band-Aid resurfacing last autumn, however the road is still a mess. The maintenance this winter has been pathetic.

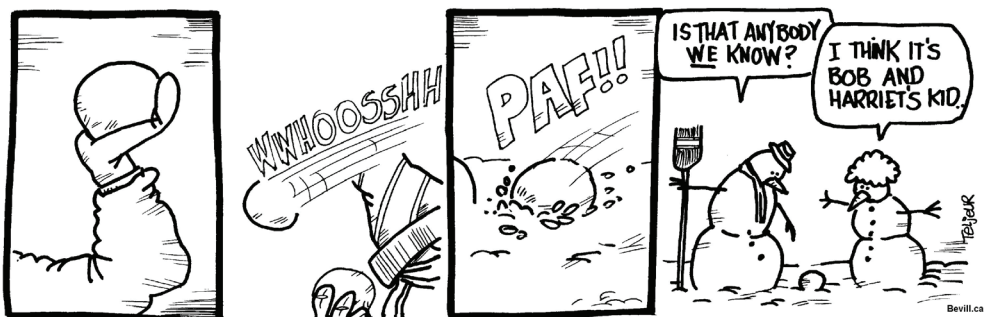
On the positive side, when the ambulance did arrive, the paramedics were very professional and kind and courteous to both my wife and me, for which I am extremely grateful.

Now that councillors throughout the county are done agonizing over the reeve or mayor issue and in some cases bickering over their pay scale, the reeves (pardon me, mayors and deputy mayors) who form county council can provide some input into correcting our road problems. I do believe our paramedics would be most appreciative.

Charles R. Viner
Gooderham

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The deadline is fast approaching to submit nominations for the 12th Annual Business & Community Achievement Awards Gala.

These awards are all about showcasing those businesses, organizations, and individuals that are making a difference in our community, and we know there are a lot of them!

If someone comes to mind, please nominate them for one of the 11 awards we will be delivering. Absolutely anyone can nominate, and they don't have to be a member of the Chamber of Commerce to be nominated. We want to celebrate excellence across the Haliburton Highlands. Nomination forms can be found online at www.haliburtonchamber.com or at any branch of the Haliburton County Public Library. The staff at the Chamber are also available to help with your nomination in any way we can. Call us at 705-457-4700.

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TV show to document struggles of women pilots

from page 1

Called *Boundless*, the historical fiction will consist of eight one-hour episodes following the lives of Campbell's complicated characters.

One of those characters is named for her grandmother, Betty Ward, who was a pilot, though not during the war. "There are pieces of her, there are pieces of me [in the character]," said Campbell.

"She was a member of the 99s [an international organization of women pilots] in Canada in the '60s."

Betty Ward took flying lessons at Buttonville airport without her husband suspecting.

"She didn't tell anyone until she presented her wings to him at the breakfast table one morning and he spewed his coffee across the room," Campbell laughed. "She was definitely my inspiration."

Ward died in 2003 and Campbell said this project brings her grandmother's spirit closer.

"I want to work on something that makes me feel her, makes me feel like her," she said.

Though Ward was not a pilot during the war, many women were – yet there is little mention of them in history books or in popular culture. Their entry into the air force was brief – from 1942 to 1944 – where they filled aviation roles previously occupied by men, which allowed the men to enter combat.

"They were flying B-17 bombers, B-25 bombers. Some of them were tow-targets ... men would be shooting live ammunition at what they were towing behind their aircraft," she said.

Campbell has been researching this topic for a decade. She's interviewed women pilots from the era and has been working on her screenplay with a mixture of love, excitement and frustration.

"It's been a lot of years and a lot of ups and downs and a lot of putting it away and bringing it out," she said.

Using real historical figures and events to guide the plot, *Boundless* depicts women creating space for themselves within "an elite all-female pilot training program."

"Through controversy, jealousy, heartbreak and love, this band of women, from all walks of life, find their way into this new world, and through their love of flying they find their liberation and ultimately end up changing the course of history," the synopsis reads.

Campbell said writing this script was a way for her to create the roles she wants to see in the film and television industry.

"I first started dreaming about it 10 years ago, before I moved to Los Angeles," she said. "I had no idea where to start. I reached out to members of the 99s, the women's pilot organization started by Amelia Earhart in 1929 ... They took me up in a plane and taught me [what] my grandmother ... would have had instrumentally to fly on back then."

As she began researching women in flight, she realized there was far more to the history than she'd ever known.

"The more research I did, the more I found. I was in awe that nobody knew a lot of the history."

Women pilots had to push their way into the military, despite the obvious assistance they could provide. In the U.S., two key figures emerged in women's advancement in the field: Jackie Cochran and Nancy Love. The two pilots lobbied over the years to join the effort. In 1942, the Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron was founded in the U.S. headed by Love. A second program, the Women's Flying Training Detachment was commanded by Cochran, who is a character in Campbell's creation.

"Back then, in the '40s, was kind of a weird time because it was the war and everything was sort of ... more accepted. There were over 1,000 women who flew



Kate Campbell holds up a model of the Piper Cub plane that her grandmother Betty Ward flew out of Buttonville airport. /Photo courtesy of Kate Campbell

every type of aircraft manufactured in North America from 1942 to 1944. ... It's just this part of history that we don't know about. It's not in any of the history books I studied from," she said.

Women's time in the air force was brief, she explained. "The men were coming back, wanting their jobs back. So, the women were literally disbanded before the war was finished. ... They weren't acknowledged as part of the military officially. They didn't get any benefits. If they died, they had to pay for their own funeral. Then they weren't allowed to fly military aircraft again until years and years later."

That kind of overt sexist policy is long gone, but the same issues still exist, though somewhat muted.

In North America today, about six per cent of all pilots are women and in the U.S., just more than 28 per cent of those in other aviation jobs are women.

Within the film industry, women's stories told from an honest perspective have often been tamped down, Campbell said.

"When a woman writes about female empowerment or sexuality or rage ... it's like you can't tell the truth about that," she said. "If a male does it, well, that's acceptable because it's not really the truth about it. It's really disturbing to a lot of people," she said.

In recent years – intensifying in the last few months – women's stories have been breaking through that barrier. From hit TV shows such as *Big Little Lies* and *Orange Is the New Black* to movies like *Hidden Figures* and *Wonder Woman*, audiences and critics have united to support the telling of women's stories.

Which makes *Boundless* seem perfectly timed for the current cultural shift.

"There's a market for this right now," Campbell said.

"I'm thrilled to be working with Buck Productions on this. They're such champions of me and my work."



Haliburton's Kate Campbell, an actor, singer, producer and screenwriter, who divides her time between Canada and the U.S. is in the midst of producing her original work, *Boundless*. The eight-episode TV show is about women pilots during the Second World War. /Photo courtesy of Kate Campbell

Besides pushing forward with *Boundless*, Campbell is also acting and singing. Most recently she played a heroin addict mother in the film *Badsville*, about greaser gangs in L.A., set to screen in Toronto at the end of this month.

Her band, The Martini Kings, is also releasing its first full-length vocal album, *Smile*, this spring.

Campbell, the daughter of Lorne and Lynda Campbell of Haliburton, divides her time between Canada and the U.S.

Buck Productions says *Boundless* is scheduled to begin production this summer.

(You can keep up with Campbell and her various projects at www.katecampbellactress.com. She's also on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter at SHE Lifts Off Films.)

4Cs thanks community

To the Editor,

As we begin a new year, it is important to look back at 2017 and recognize the good year we experienced at the 4Cs and to say thank you.

Thank you to our volunteers. We have forty plus dedicated volunteers at the store and food bank and without them we could not do most of what we do.

Thank you to our Lily Ann Store donors and customers. We have been able to successfully ride the wave of the popularity of thrift stores. Increased revenue from the store allows us to purchase food for the food bank and to assist clients with additional help such as heat, medical needs, etc. It also allows us to help by partnering with

other community initiatives.

Thank you to all our donors. We are blessed to receive clothing (mitts, scarves), toys, food and cash from a wide variety of donors. We could not do it without the help from schools, churches, first responders, clubs, businesses, media and a large number of caring, generous individuals. As one of our tearful clients said at our Christmas voucher/toy distribution "...you just made my Christmas."

On behalf of the 4Cs and our clients, a sincere thank you.

David Ogilvie
Board Chair

Snowmobile association trains young riders

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association has trained a total of 63 young riders in safe snowmobiling this winter. The club held its final Driver Training class of the season over the weekend with a 100

per cent graduation rate. It's one of the HCSA's cornerstone programs to train youths ages 12 to 16 how to snowmobile safely. The HCSA will run more Driver Training Classes next fall.

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'I think it's a simple powerful message'

from page 1

"It's a simple message, but I think it's a simple powerful message. If you think to yourself, if someone's wearing a shirt that says be kind or kindness matters, you might think twice before saying something that's unkind to them."

Initially, shirts and tank tops were created with the messages for Mathews-Carl's kids and their friends, but soon she wondered if others in the community might be interested in the initiative, as she notes that the messages are just as important for adults and younger kids as teens as a reminder to treat each other well.

Soon after, the Mathew Madlyn clothing line – named for family members to represent both genders – was launched, and soon after that, Mathews-Carl had 20 orders to deliver.

"For me, what would be fantastic would be going to a school and [seeing people] wearing this slogan as opposed to a generic brand," she said. "This as a name brand would be so much cooler because it has a lot of meaning behind it."

Mathews-Carl and her family hope they're encouraging a trend in which it's cool to be kind, and also that the clothing line campaign becomes a movement that reaches outside of the community and helps to champion the underdog and celebrate people getting along despite their differences.

To that effect, she plans on donating proceeds of the clothing sales to local youth programs and initiatives, includ-

ing a planned youth drop-in centre in Haliburton and the Phoenix Foundation, named for Phoenix Acero, an HHSS student whose death last year sparked conversation about the culture of bullying in Haliburton County.

Support has been quick for the project, with Mathews-Carl acknowledging many people willing to help including with promotional photography from Caitlin Dunlop Photography and Danielle Meredith Photography, social media guidance from Amanda Robinson, graphic design help from Up River Trading Co, and sign making from Harrison Handcrafted Company.

"I think people inherently want to be kind and just having that little reminder is great," said Mathews-Carl.

"Kids really want to be a part of the movement, and I think it's great to be able to do something and feel like you're a part of something. Especially having it coming from your hometown, it might be a really fun way to feel like in a small way, you're helping out or you're doing something. I think there's always room for change."

The Mathew Madlyn line currently includes tank tops and T-shirts in sizes from extra-small to large, and will soon offer hats, signs and journals as well.

Jordy Schell, an HHSS student, took part in the photo shoot for the shirts at Caitlin Dunlop's studio in Minden, and said he thought the sayings on the shirt were powerful.

"I was happy to be a part of the photo shoot," he said. "I have dealt with a lot of



The Mathew Madlyn clothing line was created to promote kindness. Initially, Terri Mathews-Carl expected the garments to be worn by her kids and their friends, but she soon found there was more demand. /CAITLIN DUNLOP PHOTOGRAPHY

bullying at school myself so can understand how it can be hurtful. I wore my shirt to school one day last week and look forward to lots of students wearing them in solidarity."

For more information, to help with the project or to purchase any pieces from the Mathew Madlyn line, visit Mathew-Madlyn.com, or follow Mathew Madlyn on Facebook or Instagram. Mathews-Carl can be reached at terri@boshkungbrewing.com

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I think people inherently want to be kind and just having that little reminder is great.

— Terri Mathews-Carl

Volunteers heed call to keep outdoor spaces in Highlands East open

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Volunteers have stepped forward in Highlands East to make sure the community's access to a tobogganing hill and outdoor skating rinks continues – but the weather has been significantly less co-operative.

In December, property supervisor Jim Alden submitted a report to council regarding the need for time-intensive daily maintenance of outdoor ice rinks and tobogganing space to avoid liability, as recommended by the municipality's insurance provider.

At that time, Alden's report said smaller municipalities like Highlands East don't have the staffing nor the volunteer base to properly maintain the outdoor spaces to the level of safety required by the municipality's insurance provider, especially depending on weather that can fluctuate quickly between routine staff inspections.

Alden said his team could take on the list of responsibilities each week, but that daily maintenance would be difficult during a season when they're also taking care of duties such as unpredictable snow removal needs elsewhere.

His – and councils – hope was that volunteers might step forward to help assist

the township in ensuring minimum requirements based on recommendations were met.

"We've had volunteers that have come forward," said Shannon Hunter, Highlands East CAO, on Jan. 12.

"[Alden] has met with the volunteers, he'll be ensuring that they have the adequate training on what we need to have inspected, but of course weather has played havoc. So it may end up being a moot point now."

Hunter said rainy conditions this month had likely depleted most of the ice necessary for the rinks to be functional, but that the tobogganing hill had "use at your own risk" signage posted as was mandated, and would be available, albeit to potentially slushy rides.

She was enthusiastic about the future of the outdoor spaces because of trained volunteers being at the ready.

"It was really good seeing the community's volunteers have stepped forward to assist," she said.

Highlands East is home to outdoor rinks in Gooderham and Cardiff and a tobogganing hill in Cardiff.

Meanwhile, indoor ice rentals at Keith Tallman Memorial Arena in Wilberforce that had been decreasing over the past few years showed a jump in the month of December with a 15-hour increase from 2016 to 70.5 hours in December 2017.

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Festival organizers want local businesses to jump on the bandwagon

JENN WATT

Editor

Visitors to this year's Bluegrass in the Highlands Winter Festival will be met with the warm glow of a campfire, complete with lawn chairs, as they walk in the front lobby of Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre.

It may be cold outside – the festival is Feb. 23 and 24 – and the fire might be artificial, but the warmth of the bluegrass community is real, says organizer Sue Gallant and Lynda Weir.

"It's a very relaxed atmosphere," says Weir. "What [visitors] can expect is good music, a good time."

This is the second year for the winter bluegrass weekend, an event conceived of by fans of the music and held during a time when there are fewer events planned in Haliburton County.

The music starts on Friday evening, Feb. 23, with a program designed to bring out the local population for a night of bluegrass, country and Celtic tunes.

"On Friday night this year we're having a mixed program, which will have classic country and down east tunes performed by Highlands Trio and Celtic music being performed by Celtic Jam. We will also have some of the bluegrass bands playing as well," says Weir.

Cost to attend Friday is \$35.

On Saturday, the schedule features "pure bluegrass" all day with music performed by Concession 23, Maple Hill, Sweetgrass, Hard Ryde, Switchback and Old Tradition. Weekend pass rates are \$70 (advance tickets) or \$75 at the door.

Hosting the event is a passion project for Gallant and Weir, who are paying the bills through ticket sales and sponsorships. The pair say help from the business community is important in allowing the event to continue.

"When you first start, unless you can get a heavy duty sponsor or people that are going to donate hundreds of thousands of dollars, you're starting with nothing, which is what we started with last year," Weir says.

So far, two businesses have signed on as bronze sponsors, Walkers Home Hardware and Abbey Gardens, at \$75 each.

They challenge other local businesses to do the same, noting that their event brings visitors to the Highlands and does not depend on weather.

To sponsor the event or buy tickets to attend, contact Lynda Weir at 705-447-2348 or email bluegrassinthehighlands@gmail.com. Sue Gallant can be contacted at 705-854-1200. Tickets are also available at Pinestone and Canoe FM or at the door. Weekend passes are \$70 in advance or \$75 at the door, Friday night tickets are \$35 and Saturday night are \$30. An all-day Saturday pass is \$45.

Festive RIDE results

During the period of Nov. 24 to Jan. 2 officers from the Haliburton Highlands detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police participated in the 2017 Festive RIDE campaign.

During this year's Festive RIDE campaign Haliburton Highlands OPP conducted 95 RIDE checks in Haliburton County. Over the course of the campaign two persons were charged with drinking and driving offences – driving while ability impaired and driving with more than 80 mgs of alcohol in blood.

In addition to the criminal code charges,

one roadside driver's licence suspension was issued for a driver who registered in the warn range – having a blood alcohol concentration level between 50 mg to 80 mg of alcohol in 100 ml of blood.

Drivers are reminded that drinking and driving is never a good mix. Impaired driving is the No. 1 criminal cause of death in Canada. In an effort to make our local roads, trails and waterways safe, drivers should take note that RIDE checks will continue throughout the year at anytime and anywhere in Haliburton County.

-Submitted

APPOINTMENT ANNOUNCEMENT



Laurie Johnson

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Marketing plan includes website design, video series

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The to-do list in the county's 2018 marketing plan includes a redesign of its #MyHaliburtonHighlands website, a video series featuring local personalities, and more.

The plan was first presented to the county's tourism committee in November and tourism director Amanda Virtanen presented it to members of the Haliburton Highlands Tourism Stakeholders' Committee at a December meeting.

During a Jan. 10 tourism committee meeting, member Sally Moore indicated that while it had been discussed informally, the stakeholders' group did not yet have any formal feedback on the plan.

"There were comments made, but not to be the official message," Moore said.

She also said that since the draft marketing plan contained mostly visuals, that some members who hadn't heard Virtanen's explanation were having a difficult time understanding it.

While the idea of deferring a recommendation to county council that the plan be approved was discussed, "it is a bit late," said Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt, who chairs the tourism committee.

Moffatt noted that would mean pushing approval of the plan back to February, and that tourism stakeholders, as well as any member of the public, had already had opportunity to hear the explanation.

"Asking a group of people who haven't experienced the explanation of the plan if they like it... I'm not sure people are going to have an opportunity to say anything that's helpful," she said.

"I just can't imagine that there would be anything so glaring that we'd have to change the marketing plan," said Dysart et al Deputy Mayor Andrea Roberts.

The plan includes an ad strategy that will see 50 per cent of advertising done through digital mediums, 30 per cent through print and broadcast and 20 per cent through partnerships, such as festivals, concerts and showcases.

It includes a focus on "Haliburton originals" – locations, businesses, events and items that are unique to Haliburton County, and that will be promoted to media through press releases and social media coverage. Think the "Haliburton dinner jacket," or the Hawk Lake log chute, or local brewers.

There are also plans for a digital magazine and an "Ask a Local" video series.

"It's kind of evolving as those conversations continue," Virtanen said of the video series.

A request for proposals for a redesign of the county's tourism website will go out, although maintenance of that website will continue to be done in-house.

Also planned are a limited edition line of the county's #MyHaliburtonHighlands Roots clothing collection and representation at Rendezvous, a tourism event in Halifax with access to international markets.

The county also has an application in to the province's Rural Economic Development (RED) program, for continued promotion of culinary attractions, including the creation of a "buy local" program, improved integration of local storytelling into the county's tourism initiatives and better way-finding signage throughout the community.



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One month left to nominate the exceptional

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County residents looking to thank the special professionals, businesses and not-for-profits in their lives with extra recognition have one month left to nominate their choices for a Business and Community Achievement Award.

The 12th annual Business and Community Achievement Awards Gala, held by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and attended by more than 200 people, takes place on March 17. It's at that gala that 12 prizes are awarded to winners who have shown innovation, enthusiasm, exceptional performance or service to customers, clients and the area at large.

New this year is an award for the Young Professional of the Year, acknowledging the chamber's understanding of the value of young professionals in the area. Individuals under 35 years old who are leaders or innovative employees or business owners who contribute to the overall well-being of the community or are ambassadors for young people in the commu-

nity can be nominated for the award.

"They are our future," said Richard Wannan, chamber president. "We need people to recognize who they are, and to support them."

Wannan said the awards event continues to grow each year in popularity and support, and has become one of the largest events held in the county.

"It's recognizing the community," he said. "Especially in these times of change and whatnot going on, to recognize these people in our community who are really contributing."

Other categories in which businesses, not-for-profits or individuals can be recognized are as follows: Business Achievement, which recognizes a business that demonstrates outstanding achievement in their industry or community; Entrepreneur of the Year, recognizing an entrepreneur with enthusiasm, motivation and just the right amount of risk-taking; Skilled Trades and Industry, which recognizes a business that demonstrates excellence in trade skill development and quality craftsmanship; New Business, which recognizes a business that has been in operation for one to three years; Not-for-Profit of the Year, which recognizes a not-for-profit that provides outstanding programs, services, events or campaigns; Innovation and

Creativity, recognizing a business with innovation and creativity; Tourism and Hospitality, recognizing a business that has been instrumental in improving the allure of the Haliburton Highlands; Highlander of the Year, which recognizes a citizen for outstanding contributions and community leadership; and two Customer First awards – one for business and one for employee, which recognizes a company or customer's exceptional performance in quality service. A Warden's Award, chosen for an individual, group, team, business or organization that has demonstrated significant achievements and contributions to the county and the people who live here is selected by the warden of the County of Haliburton.

Wannan said past nominees have been thrilled to be noticed, and are always very grateful if they win.

"It's the personal satisfaction for all the time and effort they've put in, that others have recognized them for that and want them recognized," he said. "They glow when they win. It's our own Oscars."

Further information about each award, including a nomination form, is available at haliburtonchamber.com, in the chamber of commerce office or at any branch of the Haliburton County Public Library. The nomination deadline is Thursday, Feb. 15 at 4 p.m.

Housing corporation selling older holdings to create new communities

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Staff Reporter

The Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Housing Corporation has been selling off some of its older units, using the proceeds to invest in new buildings.

Housing corporation CEO Hope Lee visited Haliburton County councillors during a Jan. 4 meeting. Lee is also the manager of housing of the City of Kawartha Lakes, which acts as the social services provider for the county.

The corporation began selling single detached and semi-detached units in 2014 and so far, has sold 37 of the 64 units approved for sale.

"The prices have been good for us, particularly in the latter years," Hope told councillors.

In 2017, the average sale price was \$229,000, up from an average of \$155,000 in 2014. Collectively, the sales have totalled more than \$6 million.

The corporation is disposing of older units

largely due to their energy inefficiency.

"That really is the highest budget line that we have," Lee said.

She told councillors that detached homes have been an easier sell than some of the attached units.

The housing corporation avails itself of rebate programs for hydro, gas and water, and keeps an eye on utility bills, educating tenants about energy efficiency when required.

While disposing of older units, the housing corporation has continued to increase its overall holdings, constructing new buildings such as the multi-unit one at Devan Court in Lindsay that opened in Lindsay in 2015, and the 12-unit Pinegrove Place building that opened in Minden this past summer.

The housing corporation operates a number of facilities in Haliburton County, including buildings on Parkside Street in Minden, Mountain Street in Haliburton Village and the Whispering Pines housing complex along County Road 21 just outside the village. Both the existing Pinegrove Place and Whispering Pines buildings represent the first phase of a series of phases for each development.

The corporation's housing stock will soon total 734 units.

The corporation has also achieved surpluses in recent years, through measures such as the streamlining of staff positions and the utilization of contracted cleaning companies.

Lee told councillors that a surplus was also forecasted for 2017.

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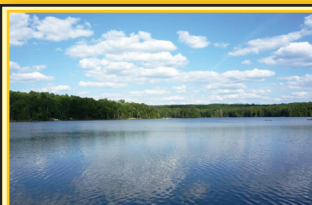


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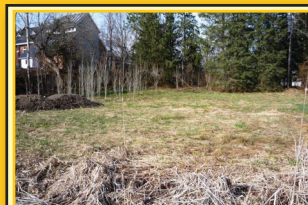


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Minden Acreage \$125,000

- 81 acres mixed hardwoods and softwoods
- Over 700 ft fronting on Bobcaygeon Rd
- Perfect for a year round home



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Soyers Lake Road \$21,900

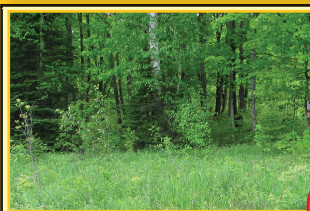
- Great rolling lot - Central Location
- Close to many lakes and beaches
- Outlined in trees with clearing within



Kim Bull*
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Minden Lot \$43,800

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- Located on the corner of Prince & Booth St
- Mostly cleared & level property, ideal for building

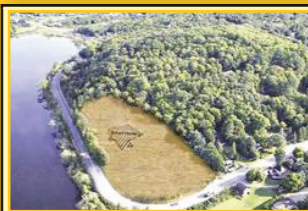


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- Prime level lot, western exposure, big lake view
- 3BR cottage with heated line, lots of upgrades
- 123' frontage, clean shoreline, year round access

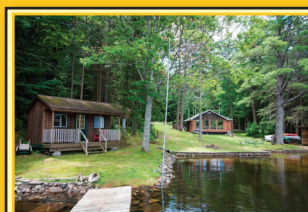


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Brandon Nimigon
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Fort Irwin Diner \$249,000

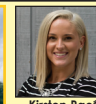
- Turnkey diner style restaurant or diner
- Large list of inclusions to run your business
- Very clean building with recent updates!



Karen Nimigon**
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Highway 35 \$999,000

- Great commercial lot right on highway 35
- Close to new business developments
- Fantastic business opportunity



Kirsten Roe*
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Kennisis River \$109,900

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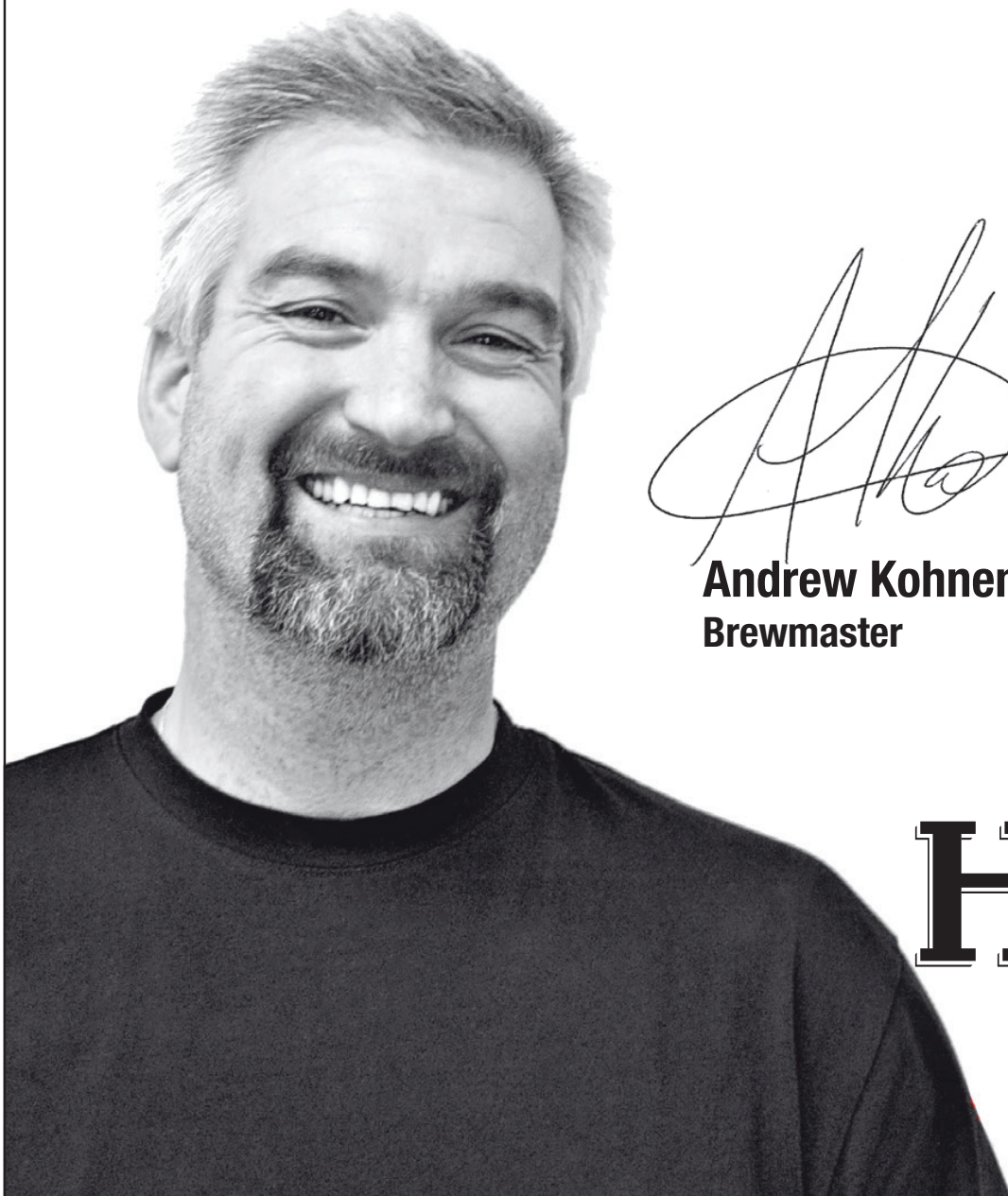
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Bantam girls win silver

The Canadian Tire/Parkview Dental Bantam Girls Jets team brought home silver in the 22nd annual Orillia Girls Hockey Tournament.

The girls faced some tough opponents throughout the weekend and persevered through some ups and downs to bring

home some hardware.

They played their first game Friday, early afternoon and were defeated by the North Bay Ice Boltz 3-1. The lone goal for the Jets was scored by Mackenzie Hudder who received a pass from Beth Brownlee. Hudder was able to skate through the rivals defence and shoot the puck to the back of the net.

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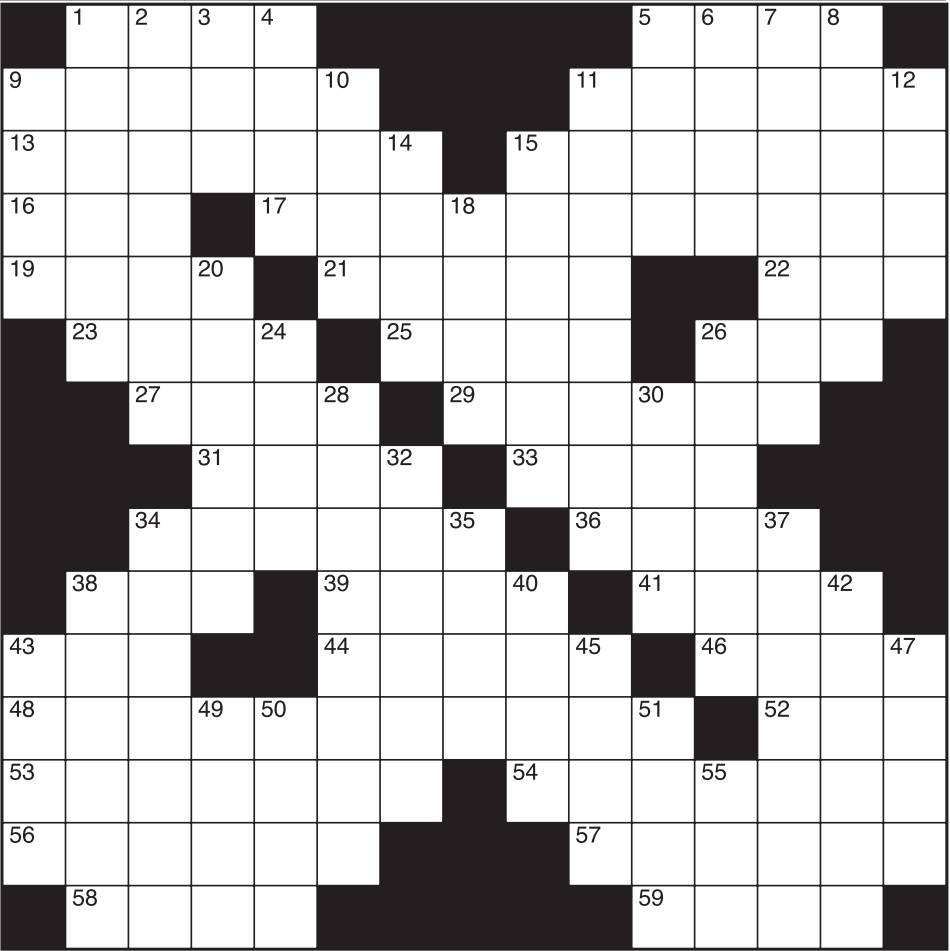


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- CLUES ACROSS
- 1. Methaqualone pill (slang)
 - 5. Religious service
 - 9. Woodland gods (Greek myth.)
 - 11. "Where Is My Mind?" rockers
 - 13. Deliberately contrary states of affairs
 - 15. Inflection of the voice
 - 16. "Great Expectations" character
 - 17. Becomes a butterfly
 - 19. Spoke
 - 21. Tennis player Shara-pova
 - 22. Midway between northeast and east
 - 23. Afrikaans
 - 25. No instruction set computing
 - 26. Pacific Standard Time
 - 27. Relaxing places
 - 29. Confiscates
 - 31. Gladys Knight's fellow performers
 - 33. Witnesses
 - 34. Taking place in a series
 - 36. Satisfy
 - 38. Freshwater fish of N.

- America
- 39. Laments
 - 41. "Girls" creator Dunham
 - 43. Indian title of respect
 - 44. Cocoa plum
 - 46. Network of nerve cells
 - 48. Link together in a chain
 - 52. Cool 70s crew "The ___ Squad"
 - 53. Persons engaging in energetic pursuits
 - 54. Accumulation of glacial debris
 - 56. Fastened
 - 57. A cotton fabric with a satiny finish
 - 58. Whiskey and bread are two
 - 59. Scottish tax
- CLUES DOWN
- 1. Rope used to lasso
 - 2. Idyllic places
 - 3. Field force unit
 - 4. Guitar great Clapton
 - 5. Slang for type of skirt
 - 6. Figure skating jump
 - 7. Innocent
 - 8. Mathematical ratio
 - 9. Slowly drinks

- 10. Line where edges meet
 - 11. Offices of the pope
 - 12. Dry or withered
 - 14. "___ the Man" Musical
 - 15. Difficult situations
 - 18. Greek goddess of discord
 - 20. Marked by smartness in dress and manners
 - 24. Habitat
 - 26. Annoy constantly
 - 28. Full of life
 - 30. Great energy
 - 32. BBQ and soy are two
 - 34. Virtuous
 - 35. Not fatty
 - 37. Foes
 - 38. Merchandiser
 - 40. Dishonest scheme
 - 42. Repents
 - 43. Protective crust
 - 45. Native American people
 - 47. Any place of bliss or delight
 - 49. Bring up
 - 50. Birds
 - 51. Geological times
 - 55. Consumed
- Answers on page 18

Friday evening, the team faced Temiskaming Shores and despite all of their hard work and efforts lost 3-0.

Saturday afternoon, the team hit the ice determined to shake off their previous losses and displayed their skills ranging from speed, positional play and defensive control. The pay off was a win 3-0 against St. Thomas. Haley Goulet scored two with assists from Hannah McMann and Kennedy Croskery. Beth Brownlee scored the third assisted by Jaylin Frost.

Saturday evenings semi final game once again saw the Jets face the Ice Boltz. Their loss to the team Friday was one they did not want repeated. The game saw both teams exchanging opportunities from end to end throughout the game. By the end of the third the game was tied 0-0. The crowd was on the edge of their seats as they watched the game go into a nail biter shootout. Goulet secured the first shootout goal and Brownlee the second.

North Bay was unable to put any shots past the Jets netminder Bella Smolen who shut them down ensuring the win for the Jets.

The finals on Sunday, saw the Jets face the top placed and strong team of Temiskaming Shores. The team worked extremely hard, played with confidence and never gave up throughout the game.

Despite increasing their level of play, fierce determination and excellent teamwork the Jets fell to their rivals 2-0.

Bella Smolen did a fabulous job in net and made many phenomenal saves throughout the tournament adding to the teams success. Hold your heads high girls, you faced some tough competitors and should be proud of winning silver. You never gave up and of that we are proud.

Submitted by Linda Goulet

Peewees await first round of playoffs

On Saturday, Jan. 13, the JoAnne Sharp-ley's Source for Sports Haliburton Family Medical Centre Peewees headed to Parry Sound to play in the MPS Tournament. The Peewees played the Huntsville Otters in their first game and despite trying everything they could the Storm fell 5-0. The Storm faced the South Muskoka Bears in their second game. The Storm opened the scoring with a goal by Gage Hutchinson assisted by Austin Boylan. The Bears tied it up but the Storm scored two more to take the lead 3-1. Goals scored by Sawyer Boutin assisted by Kyan Hall and Austin Boylan assisted by Hutchinson and Kaine Brannigan. The Bears scored two in the second to tie it up at 3-3 to head to the third. The Bears scored first in the third but the Storm scored two more goals scored by Hutchinson unassisted and Brannigan assisted by Evan Armstrong and Avery Degeer. The Bears scored with 57 seconds left in the third to take the game to three-on-three overtime. Despite playing very hard the Storm fell short and lost 6-5. The Storm played the Parry Sound Shamrocks the third game of the day the Storm battled hard but just did not have the luck in their favour and lost 6-0. The Storm had to face the first place Parry Sound Shamrocks on Sunday the Shamrocks were on the board first but the Storm came back and scored two goals scored by Hutchinson assisted by Zander Upton and Degeer and Boutin unassisted to take the lead the Shamrocks scored two in the second to take the lead 3-2. The Storm managed to score one more in the third with Aiden Perrott putting it in the net assisted by Hall but the Shamrocks scored four more to take the game 7-3. Solid effort in the net by both goalies Damon Harriss and Taylor Consack. The Peewees are awaiting the first round schedule for playoffs against the Durham Crusaders.

Submitted by Ron Hall

Bantam LL's win game against Shamrocks

The Total Site Services Bantam LL team hosted the Parry Sound Shamrocks on Saturday, Jan. 13. The game started off with a bad bounce and saw the Shamrocks on the board first. To follow that up was a beautiful shot from Tyler Martin tying up the game. The rest of the period saw a lot of near misses for the Shamrocks but because Darian Maddock's hand eye coordination was spot on, we remained in a 1-1 tie. Starting the second Cody Martin had a nice slow motion goal assisted by Hunter Winder and Nick Phippen. Next as a nice shot by Nick assisted by Tyler making the score 3-1 for the Storm. Cody quickly followed that up with another as did Nick and the Storm was now leading 5-1. Hayley Boylan had an exceptional game, steamrolling and stealing pucks from the Shamrock's sticks, and Kiera Casey guarded that blue line Like the Crown Jewels and wasn't afraid to go after that puck or show a little elbow when needed. The game ended with two more goals and some amazing passing plays. Tyler to Nick allowing Cody a hat trick and then Nick to Kolby McGovern allowing Curtis Mulock a nice goal and another win for the Total Site Services Bantam LL team.

Submitted by Kathy Martin

Bears weather Atom A Storm

The Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm Atom A's hosted the Bracebridge Bears at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena on Saturday, Jan. 13.

Both the Bracebridge Bears and the Highland Storm came out for a win. The first two periods were both teams trying to get a goal. The game remained scoreless until with nine minutes left the Bracebridge Bears scored a power play goal. However the Storm were not giving up that easy, because two minutes later Addison Carr scored on a break away and then scored again on an awesome pass from Austin Latanville, making this the final score of 2-1 Storm win.

On Sunday, Jan. 14, the Atom A's travelled to Gravenhurst to face the Bracebridge Bears.

The Bears scored one in the middle of the first and another at the beginning of the second. Both teams continued battling until finally Brechin Johnston picked up the puck off the red line and skated down and fired it in the net putting the Storm on the scoreboard. But the Bears wanted that win and right at the beginning of the third period they scored their third goal. Storm kept fighting to get another goal keeping it in the Bears end and battling and then Addison Carr shot, Austin Latanville snagged the rebound and put it past the goalie. The Storm had eight minutes to tie the game, they tried very hard but unfortunately the Storm could not score the tying goal but they did put up a good fight. The final score was 3-2.

The next game is their first playoff game at the A.J. LaRue Arena at 2 p.m. versus the Durham Crusaders.

Submitted by Amber Card

Atom 1's beat out Atom 2's

On Saturday, Jan. 13, Haliburton's two Atom teams, Pharmasave Atom 1 and TD Bank Atom 2 played in a much anticipated game against each other.

In the first period Atom 1 started of the scoring with an unassisted goal by Daniel Stephen but Atom 2 player Owen Sisson answered back assisted by Eric Mueller and Tobi Posti.

During the second period, Atom 1

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scored twice, first goal by Haiden Bird assisted by Daniel Stephen and Logan Reid followed by an unassisted goal by Lara Gallant.

In the nail biting third period the battle began with Atom 1's Gallant scoring unassisted. Atom 2 answered back with a goal by Sisson assisted by Mueller and Olivia Gruppe. Seconds later Atom 2's Ethan Thomas scored again unassisted. Atom 1 came back with a goal by Stephen assisted by Logan Reid and Bird. Followed by another Atom 1 goal unassisted by Bird.

Reid scored another goal unassisted for Atom 1 and Thomas scored his hat trick for a final score of Pharmasave, 7, TD Bank, 5. Big Congrats to Pharmasave's player of the game, Haiden Bird and TD Bank's player of the game Ethan Thomas.

Submitted by Chris McMartin

Midget girls compete in Orillia tournament

The Bancroft IDA/Red Eagle Family Campground Midget girls Jets hockey team travelled to Orillia this past weekend

for the Hawks 22nd annual hockey tournament. Although short benched due to our captain being injured going into the tournament, the girls battled hard on Friday winning both games, 2-1 against Orillia, and 4-0 against Lindsay. Of course they left some energy to enjoy a bye on Saturday to enjoy some shopping and bowling. They came back Sunday morning to win the quarter finals against the host team 1-0 and having to face Keene in the semi finals. The girls lost their energy early in the game and couldn't regroup losing 3-1. The goals scored this weekend were by Funk(3), Burnett(2), Martin (1) O'Connor (1) and Shpikula (1). The Jets have two away games next weekend to finish off the regular season.

Submitted by Lysane Burnett

Tykes host the Rock

On Jan. 13, the Tom Prentice and Sons Trucking Tykes hosted the Muskoka Rock at the S.G. Nesbitt arena in Minden. Vanek Logan scores the first goal of the game unassisted. Logan then set up by McCa-

rtney Saunders adds to the Storms' lead. Muskoka rallies back putting a goal on the scoreboard for them. Matthew Scheffee passes the puck to Logan, who puts it in the back of the net to get the hat trick. On a breakaway, three seconds left in the period, Jack Tomlinson hits the post. Easton Burk tucks Luke Gruppe's rebound that went behind the net into the open side of the net. Logan returning the favor to Saunders, sets him up for his first goal of the game. The goalpost then denies the shots of Evan Perrott, Logan and Mason Latanville. Saunders assisted by Latanville and Tomlinson scores with 20 seconds left in the second.

The third period starts with Gruppe skating back hard to catch a Muskoka player, taking the puck before reaching the Storms' goaltender Carter Braun. Off a face off won by Latanville, Tomlinson turns and shoots on net and the shot is redirected off a Muskoka player into the net. Latanville then scores the next goal of the game off a rebound with Logan and Tomlinson getting the assists. After Saun-

der's digs hard after the puck, Burk sneaks one through the five hole of the Rock's goalie. With the help of Latanville, Burk on a breakaway scores the final goal of the game, getting a hat trick. Final score, 10-1.

The Tykes travelled to Bobcaygeon to face the Sturgeon Lake Thunder-Blacks on Jan. 14. Vanek Logan gave the Storm their opening lead after carrying the puck from behind his own net down to the opposite end going top shelf on the Thunder's goaltender. The Thunder fought back, sneaking one in. Evan Perrott picked up the puck at red line and put it in the net through the five hole, with the assist going to Zack Prentice. Storm goalie Carter Braun held the lead, coming up big with a glove save. Perrott extended the lead further with the help of Luke Gruppe and Easton Burk. Carrying that momentum, Perrott finished out the first with a hat trick, assisted by Matthew Scheffee and Prentice. Mason Latanville passed to Logan who took a shot that bounced off the Thunder goaltender to the stick of Jack Tomlinson who put it in the open side of net. The Thunder

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Where: Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall
Learn the basic line dancing steps and how to put them together to enjoy line dancing and increase your activity level. Good for the body and the mind!
This is a 10 week course starting on Jan. 18 and requires preregistration. Course Cost: \$50
Contact: Jacqui, ClanceLineDance@gmail.com

Therapeutic Touch® Level 2 Workshop
When: Saturday, Jan. 20, 2018, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Continue or refresh your Therapeutic Touch journey! Learn to recognize and understand the meaning of imbalances in the energy field and methods of rebalancing the field to promote health and well being.
Level 2 provides an in depth look at the process and its efficacy with hands on practice.
Contact: Susan Keith at 705-457-3981 or email: ch.concepts@sympatico.ca
Haliburton County Historical Society
Change of date for January meeting that was published in the Winter Guide 2018
Change from Thursday January 25 to Tuesday January 23
Where: Haliburton Museum, 1:30 PM
Speaker: Jim Mitchell
Topic: Part 2 of the History of Canning Lake

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic
When: Wednesday, Jan. 24, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Discovery Days 2018
Paws, Poop and Other Animal Clues!
When: Saturday, Feb. 3, 10 a.m. to noon
Where: Abbey Gardens
Our fun exploration of animal tracks, scat and signs will begin inside the Abbey Gardens Gathering Place. Come and learn about different critter poop (scat) found in Haliburton County and the stories it can tell. We will have fun matching poop to paws and will even be rolling out some sample critter poop from our special dough to enjoy as a tasty treat! If conditions allow, we will venture outside into the nearby forest using our wildlife sleuthing skills to find clues that animals have left behind. Dress for the weather. Please register as there are limited spaces and craft supplies for this fun workshop. Locate the registration link under Events tab at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca
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were next to score but the Storm are determined to get one back and Logan got the puck to Gruppe who put it in the net. With just seconds left in the second, the Thunder goaltender came up big. Tomlinson scored next with the help of McCartney Saunders. Braun pulled off many big saves in the final minutes of the game, stopping multiple Thunder shots. The Storm overpowered the Thunder, taking the game 7-4.

Submitted by Jessica Tomlinson

Playoff Schedule

Round 1 of the Playoffs - best of five games.
Midgets vs Wasaga Beach Stars
Game 1: Sunday, Jan. 21 at 3:30 p.m. in Wasaga Beach
Bantam vs Durham Crusaders
Game 1: Friday, Jan. 19 at 8:45 p.m. in Oshawa at Iroquois Park
Peewee vs Durham Crusaders
Game 1: Sunday, Jan. 21 at 1:30 p.m. in Haliburton
Atom vs Durham Crusaders
Game 1: Saturday, Jan. 20 at 2 p.m. in Haliburton
Atom AE vs Huntsville Otters AE
Game 1: Saturday, Jan. 20 at 12:30 in Haliburton
Game 2: Sunday, Jan. 21 at 1:40 p.m. in Huntsville



Community support for autoshop

Bruce Verstege of Ideal Supply in Haliburton, right, hands over the keys of a Dodge Dakota pickup to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School automotive teacher Phil Dulong, as part of a donation to help the school's automotive students so they can further their understanding and application of automotive repair. Submitted photo by Rebecca Millar

Congratulations to Abbey Gardens

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Eleanor Cooper
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Once again Abbey Gardens makes the news, this time for the award for Agri-Food Innovation. Congratulations to John Patterson who envisioned the growth years ago

that the gravel pit could encompass. Congratulations to Heather Reid who directs the operation of so many activities, and to the board members who support the aspects of building, the sports, and the all important gardening of the spring to fall growth. The community applauds the efforts and success of Abbey Gardens.

West Guilford has lost another member in the person of Glen Sawyer, a valued and trustworthy member of the community. My first acquaintance of Glen and Geraldine was when I taught the junior grades at S.S. no. 2, 3 Guilford and they were the careful caretakers of the school. Our sympathy goes to Glen's son, Dave and his wife Pat. (Roger, Glen's other son sadly had died some years ago). A Masonic funeral was held on Friday, Jan. 12 at Monk's Funeral Home and the funeral for the public on Saturday, Jan. 13 also at Monk's, the service led by the Rev. Brian Plouffe.

Our sympathy also to Heather Harrington and Laurel Duncan on the passing of their aunt, Jessie Roberts, who was a sister of their father, Ted Duncan.

Keep in mind Medeba for ice climbing on Jan. 18. Safety and fun are the goals they strive for, not to mention sense of accomplishment as you are rewarded with snacks & hot beverages.

Euchre Scores:
High: George Cooper and Ray Campbell
Low: Ron Bain and Robert McIvor
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NOITCE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on **Wednesday, the 7th day of February, 2018**, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Part Lot 25, Concession 7, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by GREG BISHOP SURVEYING AND CONSULTING LTD., dated October 21, 2016.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 16th day of January, 2018.

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Tenders must be received no later than 3:00 pm on January 31, 2018. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Reeve predicts steady growth

Dysart et al will continue with its steady growth rate in 1977 according to Reeve Murray Fearrey.

In his inaugural address to the council said he can see an increase in assessment, more housing, the construction of senior citizen housing and a number of other items.

Reeve Fearrey said that there is the possibility of the establishment of low

rental housing in the municipality and a new museum for the area.

"I think the municipality should emphasize the need for industry," he said.

The reeve said that a need has already arisen for council to travel to Queen's park to discuss problems. The two most pressing he said would be the police protection situation in

Haliburton Village and the sanitary sewers. He said that this trip to Toronto would have to be made in January.

"We have a busy year ahead of us," he said.

Reeve Fearrey told the council that although they are elected on a ward system they will have to work for the entire municipality. "We are here to

make decisions to benefit the entire municipality," he said.

He spoke of the good relationships between the staff of the municipality and the council and that that will have to continue with the new council if the municipality is to continue to operate properly.

Rev. Trevor Denney was present at the inaugural meeting of the council to

say a few words and a prayer for the council.

Rev. Denney spoke on the good relationships that will have to be developed between members of the council and amongst the council and staff of the municipality.

The inaugural meeting of Dysart Council was held Monday beginning at 11 a.m. at the municipal building.

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Fines going up for parking offenders

People who do not put pennies or nickels into downtown parking meters in Haliburton Village will soon find it pretty expensive to keep paying the fines.

Dysart et al council decided that although the fine for the first offense on one day will remain the same at \$1 but if you are nabbed a second time during that 24 hour it will cost \$5.

Reeve Murray Fearrey referred to the problem of parking in Haliburton as "age old" and it is greatly created by the local businessmen who park on the streets.

Reeve Fearrey originally suggested that the fine be \$10 for the second offense pointing out that the municipality is more interested in penalizing second offenders than people who only get caught once.

Councillor Roy Brohm said that if the meters were looked after once a day the problem would solve itself. "Once the store owners get hit two or three times they will move their cars," he said.

Council also decided to spend about \$200 to change the meters to that dimes can be used as well as pennies and nickels. When the meters are changed it will not mean that the motorists will get any more time to park by using a dime in the meter though.

The meters will still be geared to give 12 minutes for one cent and 60 minutes for both a dime and a nickel.



Dr. George Lewis of Peterborough, Dr. Edward Christiansen and Dr. Harry Good, both of Haliburton, drink a toast at a dinner given at the PineStone Inn January 5 to honor Dr. Christiansen. Dr. See story page five.

Sewers and police

Council planning meetings

Dysart et al Council we be asking Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins to set up a meeting with Ontario Solicitor General John McBeth and Attorney General Roy McMurtry over police protection in Haliburton Village.

Mr. Eakins told The Echo that he is only too happy to help in the matter.

He pointed out that he has sent

a letter to Ontario Provincial Police Commissioner Harold Graham stating that resort areas should have more police protection rather than have it reduced.

Mr. Eakins said he recently helped Bobcaygeon on a policing problem.

One thing the MPP would like to see for the resort villages such as Haliburton and Minden is one

In Haliburton

Sewers hit a snag

There just might not be any funds in 1977 for the second stage of Haliburton Village's sewer project.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said that Minister of Environment George Kerr has gone back on his word and that Dysart Council had been assured that although funds would not be available in 1976 the

municipality would get a priority position in 1977.

Councillor Roy Brohm commented that Dysart seems to be going downhill fast as to who gets priorities in sewage projects.

Reeve Fearrey noted that the tile bed at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is not working properly and it may be, in the

long run, cheaper to install a section of the second phase of the sewage project than replace the tiles at the high school.

The proposal would be to include the hospital in on that section of the project.

The council will be asking Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins to arrange the meetings with Mr. Kerr in order to explain the problems the municipality is having with the project.

Mr. Eakins told The Echo that he is more than willing to help the council with the sewage project and will be attempting to get the meeting arranged with the Minister.

Geared to income housing

The Municipality of Dysart et al will likely be getting geared to income housing as soon as a suitable site can be found.

A needs study conducted by the provincial government in the area showed a need for 13 low rental, geared to income type of housing units.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said that the municipality has not picked out a site yet has approval from the province for the units.

This is the second study done in Dysart on low rental housing.



Christy Ackerblade met the world on Thursday, January 6th at 12:45 p.m. She is officially the first baby of the New Year, and was delivered by Dr. Harry Good at the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital. Her mother, Bonnie Ackerblade and father Lloyd Ackerblade, live at Horseshoe Lake near Minden. Christy's three year old brother Gregory is reported to be thrilled with the thoughts of having a new baby in the home. In fact, Mrs. Ackerblade said, Gregory wanted to take home some of the other new borns at the hospital. Having the New Year's baby will have to be enough.

Echo Inside

Spring in winter

Jennifer Woods brings springtime into the house and has found a way to turn a visual delight into a tasty delight. For more family news see page 5.

Huskies down Bob.

The Haliburton Huskies finally came up with a win. The Huskies downed Bobcaygeon 8-5. For more sports see pages 6, 9 and 10.

The Echo in 1885

The Haliburton County Echo has a long history beginning as The Minden Echo and Haliburton County Recorder. Page 8 of this week's paper has a front page from an 1885 Echo.

Extendicare news

Charles Plewman gives readers of The Echo an insight into Extendicare. Mr. Plewman's column can be found on page 9 of this week's Echo.

Dysart's new municipal council



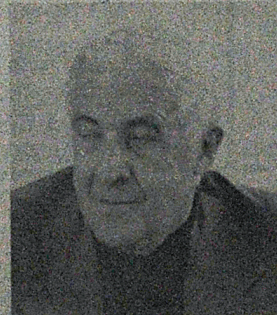
Harold Bannon

Harold Bannon, deputy reeve for Dysart et al, is looking forward to a "big year" for the municipality. He said that he would like to see the council appoint a committee to look into the possibility of an industrial park in Donald and an attempt to find money for a recreation director for the municipality.



Roy Brohm

Roy Brohm, councillor, said that he put his name up for the position to help the municipality of Dysart et al. He said that he hopes to make the municipality a better place for business development. What he would like to see in Dysart is a government institution located in the area which would employ as many as 200 people.



Jack Denholm

Jack Denholm, a first time councillor in Dysart et al, said that he appreciates the opportunity to work with the council. At this point Mr. Denholm said he hopes to see the municipality continue in a forward motion. Mr. Denholm was the only councillor that had to be elected in the municipal election.



Gary McKnight

Gary McKnight, who is sitting on Dysart et al Council for a second two year term, said he is looking forward to keeping up a good rapport between the members of the council, reeve and deputy reeve as well as keeping a good relationship with the municipal staff.



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Saturday, January 20, 2018

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Wednesday January 24, 2018
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Meeting begins at 6 pm



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Seeking Audit Committee Members

Trillium Lakelands District School Board is seeking two community members with financial expertise and business knowledge to serve on its Audit Committee for a 3-year term effective May 1, 2018.

Applicants must have sufficient accounting, senior financial management, or legal expertise to understand public sector accounting and auditing standards; must not be a current employee or officer of the Board or of any other district school board or school authority; and must not have a parent, child or spouse currently employed by the board.

Full posting: tldsbc.ca/ac

Deadline for applications: 4:30 p.m. on February 15, 2018 to

Susan Kirkpatrick
susan.kirkpatrick@tldsbc.on.ca
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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, February 12, 2018 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, this Application for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-040/17
Applicant: Rene and Carole Cossette
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 5, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Dysart, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al.
Nature of the Application: Easement for Right-of-Way
2. File No. H-043/17
Applicant: Harcourt Park Inc.
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 1, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Harcourt, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al.
Nature of the Application: Lease

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 16th day of January, 2018.

Lisa Gillan
Secretary-Treasurer
Haliburton County Land Division Committee
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. Box 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333
or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 248
Fax: (705) 286-4829
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NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD

DATE: January 22nd, 2018

TIME: Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has, by resolution, declared the following parcels of land to be surplus.

- Applicant: Tovey
Location: 1169 Sullivan Drive – Haliburton Lake.
- Part of the Road Allowance, Registered Plan 350, in the geographic Township of Harburn, defined as Part 6 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Greg Bishop Surveying and Consulting Ltd. dated August 19, 2016.
 - Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 13, Concession 4, in the geographic Township of Harburn, defined as Parts 4 and 5 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Greg Bishop Surveying and Consulting Ltd. dated August 19, 2016.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portion of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 3rd day of January, 2018.

Jeff Iles
Director of Planning and Land Information

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Rev. Max Ward for his prayers and beautiful service.

To the ones that spoke at the service. Hailey your poem will always be with us and Craig Crowe, You Nailed it!

To Leo Henry and Gord Kidd your songs were beautiful, our Mom would have loved it and we are sure she was smiling!

Our employers for their patience and understanding, the Lions Club for the luncheon and to Barb and Cheryl for the dinner when the day was done.

Finally to Gordon Monk Funeral Home for guiding us during a very difficult time.

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Debbie, Lori and our families.

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Robbin Lee Mathews
June 5th, 1959 - January 19, 2004
Beloved daughter

A million times we needed you
A million times we cried.
If love could have saved you,
You never would have died.
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But nothing is the same.
We have to hide our heartache
Whenever someone speaks your name.
Sad are the hearts that loved you,
Silent the tears that fall.
Living our lives without you,
Is the hardest part of all.
You did so many things for us
Your heart was kind and true.
When we needed someone
We could always count on you.
The special years will not return
When we were all together.
But with the love within our hearts
You walk with us forever.

Dad and Mom

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Peter M. Windover

April 13 1950 - January 21, 2017

*"Someone I love has gone away
And life is not the same.
The greatest gift that you can give
Is just to speak his name.
I need to hear the stories
And the tales of days gone past
I need for you to understand
These memories must last.
We cannot make more memories
Since he is no longer here
So when you speak of him to me
Its music to my ears.
He left behind an aching heart,
that loved him most sincere;
I never shall and never will,
forget you my Peter dear."*

Forever in my Heart.
Rest in peace my love.

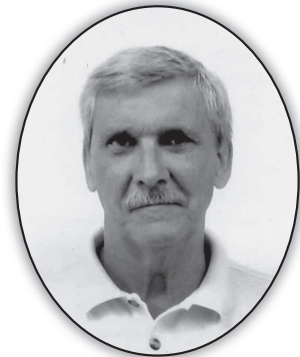
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In Loving Memory of

Mary Jane McMullen (Hatton)

It is with deep sadness our family announces the sudden passing of Mary Jane McMullen on Thursday January 11, 2018 in her 81st year.

Mary Jane was the loved and cherished wife of Ross McMullen for more than fifty-eight years. Together they shared their joy for the outdoors, aviation, theatre, travel, friends and family. Mary Jane was deeply loved and admired by her daughters Beth (John), Lynne (Paul) and Jane (Steve) and grandchildren A.J., Trevor, Michaela, Evelyn, Ross and Ehma.

Mary Jane was born to wonderful parents, The Reverend Noble, "Hap", and Mrs. Evelyn Hatton. She is survived by her sister Elizabeth.

Mary Jane led a full and active life. She was a dedicated member of her church community both in London and Haliburton. Mary Jane is remembered for her thoughtfulness and compassion as a volunteer with her daughters' schools, HighC, CGIT, The Girl Guides of Canada and Minden Community Food Bank. A graduate of history, Mary Jane was well read and a keen observer of the world. Her many personal interests also included, knitting, quilting, sewing, gardening, reading, baking, cheering on her grandchildren at their myriad of events and enjoying waterfront activities with her family.

Mary Jane's bright, infectious smile and sense of humour will be forever missed.

In lieu of flowers Mary Jane's family would appreciate donations to The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

Plans will be announced in the coming weeks for a remembrance service to be held in the future.



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In Loving Memory of

Glen Maxwell Sawyer

Passed away peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, January 9, 2018. In his 92nd year.

Beloved husband of the late Geraldine (nee Howe) (2015). Dear father of Roger (deceased) and his wife Karen, David and his wife Patricia. Loving grandpa of Sheila, Patti and great grandfather of Taylor, Zachery, Korie and Amanda. Dear brother of the late Wayne Sawyer and Gwenyth Cameron. Fondly remembered by his family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Friday from 2:00 until 4:00 pm. A Service to Celebrate Glen's Life will held on Saturday, January 13, 2018 at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow in the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the funeral home. Spring Interment at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery.

A Masonic Service will be held on Friday at 4:00pm at the funeral home.

Memorial Donations to the West Guilford Baptist Church would be appreciated by the family.



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Gordon 'Gord' Lee

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital with his family by his side on Tuesday morning, January 9, 2018 in his 89th year. Loving husband of Connie Lee (nee Williams). Loving father of Pamela, Terry and Tracy (August Myles). Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Jason, Tara, Alicia and Chase. And his great grandchildren Mateo, Lucas, Ceinwyn, Cheyenne, Elias and Maysa. Predeceased by parents Ernest and Mary Lee, his siblings Ernie, Bert, Bill and Lorraine and son-in-law Michael Mayne. Also lovingly remembered by daughter-in-law Cindy Mayne, his friend Margaret Twyford and his many nieces and nephews. Gord was born November 30, 1929 and was originally from Toronto. He went to Calgary, Alberta to join the Canadian Air Force, a career he had seventeen years. He then worked for Old Dutch Potato Chips driving a transport truck for twenty three years. Gord & Connie moved back to Haliburton, Ontario.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Saturday morning, January 13, 2018 for a Funeral Service in the Chapel at 12 o'clock. (Visitation was one hour prior). Reception followed in The Community Room. Spring interment Evergreen Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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Linda Salvatori (nee Wagg)

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

It is with broken hearts that we announce the passing of Linda; wonderful wife and best friend of Tony for over 51 years. Cherished mother of Tracy, Jay (Tracy) and devastatingly predeceased by her son Sean (2015). Beloved and loving grandmother to Kayla and Marco. Loving aunt and true friend to many. She slipped away peacefully with her family by her side. Linda was an Angel to many. Her loving and generous spirit will be sadly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Visitation, Mass of Christian Burial & Reception

Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Monday afternoon, January 15, 2018 from 4 - 7 p.m. Then to ST. ANTHONY'S OF PADUA ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 27 Victoria Street, Haliburton, Ontario on Tuesday afternoon, January 16, 2018 for Mass of Christian Burial at 1 o'clock. Spring interment St. Anthony's Of Padua Roman Catholic Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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